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#### THE STATE PAIR.

We have dealt with entire frankness with the public concerning the health of the city; and we feel it our duty to state positively that there does not remain a lingering sign of the disease which recently prevailed here, and the town was never more healthy. Persons wishing to attend the State Fair can do so, with perfeet assurance of safety.

The Rads have absurdly proclaimed that they have won a victory in the election. Still they are not happy. They will be utterly wretched before they have finished the game of setting aside returns for the benefit of defeated partizans .-They will find out that if they had let alone what they professed to consider well enough, they would have done better.

#### ---Correction.

By accident, in our tabular statement of the Legislature, the name of Capt. T. S. Ford, representative from Marion and Perry, was not italicised, as were the other Democrats and Conservatives. This was purely a typographical error, which was corrected in the tabular statement in our next issue, but was not referred to, as we supposed that persons knowing that Perry county had never failed to record its vote against Radicalism, and as Marion county had been reported as redeemed, the error would at once be discovered. However, such was not the case, and we find that other papers have also made it. We trust they will make the correction in justice to those whom there is no better Democrat.

The Georgia Legislature passed a bil for the election of a Governor in place of Bullock, resigned and absconded. The Governor pro tem, (Radical) vetoed it; and the Legislature has passed it by a two-thirds vote. Radicalism has fallen to a low estate in Georgia.

# The Copinh County Contested

The contested election cases in Copiah county are undergoing trial in the form prescribed by the election law, before Justice Stone, of Hazlehurst. Three of the cases have been determined in favor of the Conservative candidates, as follows: From the Copiahan. For Assessor-Ray vs. Bondarant, the

latter refused to defend, and judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff. For Treasurer-Haley vs. Brantley, no For Circuit Clerk-Ard vs. Peyton, no defense, and judgment in favor of plaintiff. The other cases were continued to sday of this week, when the case of Martin vs. Matthews, for the office of sher-iff, was taken up, Hon George L. Potter, of Jackson, for plaintiff, and Hon. David

Shelton, of the same city, for defendant. We are informed that one of the Republican nominees for Supervisor, to whom the Radical Inspectors tendered a certificate of election in contempt of the will of a majority of the legal voters of the county, declined to receive it. He holds that their constitutional right of respected and obeyed.

#### \*\*\*\* Tammany Outdone.

Wall street, and especially the dealers in South Carolina securities, have been in a ferment for the past few weeks by the discovery that from twenty to thirty millions of South Carolina bonds have been over-issued by the usurping Mongrel authorities in that State, who have · conceived the idea of raising the wind on an extensive scale by this fraudulent device. Their rascalities have laid all the achievements of Tweed, Sweeny and their fugitive comrades in the shade, and villainous exploits of Bullock, the absconding Radical Governor of Georgia. The misfortune is, that in the case of the South Carolina criminals there is no the South Carolina criminals there is no the body of the people of Marshall county; and having no further bosiness before us, we power behind the throne greater than the throne itself, which will rise up in its might and hurl them from place as did the people of New York with the Tammany robbers. Beastly, ignorant and besotted - incapable of discriminating Repudiation in South Carolina. between honesty and dishonesty in government-two-thirds of the South Caro- which has marked the career of the Monlina suffragans will not only not condemn grel administration in South Carolina, is the rascalities of the "reconstructed" producing its legitimate fruits. The negovernment under which they are living, gro members of the Legislature have held but will applaud the perpetrators for hav- a meeting and declared for repudiating ing done a sharp thing. The really guilty both the new and the old obligations, or and responsible parties are the Radical pretended obligations of the State .rulers at Washington, who have upheld Though these debts may have been crea- personal liberties, but of their property, and encouraged, by the strong arm, the authors of these outrages. They were not created for the legitimate ted in accordance with the forms of law, by the Mongrel government which brute the mongrel government which is a mongrel government wh

of the election in Attala holds good, that the votes in a certain box were counted after 12 o'clock at night, it will give the election of sheriff of Rankin county to Cofer, the Democratic nomince, and only candidate of the party who was defeated. inasmuch as the votes were counted at the Brandon box after that hour. The box went Radical by 250 majority.

The track of the Helena and Little Rock Railroad is graded, tied and ready for the rails for thirty-five miles inland from Hele-

Hark to the Voice of the Empire dence "of civil Order and Obedience to Law."

We have come before our readers tolay with a significant utterance from the reat county of Marshall. It is nothing less than the report of her Grand Jury, backed up and endorsed by Gen. Stafeditor of the North Mississippian, prosecuting Attorney of the District in which General of the Militia-all of which con- Party of Plunder and of Strife. stitute him a conservator of the peace and make it his especial business to take care that law and order are preserved and enforced. It is further to be remembered that two of these trusts are committed to him by appointment of Gov. Alcorn, and that he was a candidate for one of them before the people at the late election. Besides, he is an active and

Thus endorsed, the Report is entitled vestigation on which it is based, was iged and laborious. About two hundred witnesses were examined and threefourths of the jury were Republicansone-half were men of color.

The report is comprehensive and con clusive. Law prevails. Liberty is se ure. Life is safe. Property is guarded. And concerning the exciting election which has recently been held, with all its provocations to violence and of rebellion against the dictates of good order-the Grand Jury further declare, that it was accompanied by no disposition "to infringe "the rights of American citizenship in 'the exercise of the elective franchise. "No disposition" to infringe this right, mark you-much less was it actually violated! And the jury failed, after a seaching inquiry to make a single indict-

This official unpartizan declaration omes opportunely from Marshall county. It is a triumphant response to the riduculous pretension—the frau lulent scheme -of Gill and his econspirators who were defeated in the late election, to se aside the verdict of the people and to fois themselves into office by illegal and revolutionary means. If the jury was not foresworn, their pretension to the offices for which they were fairly rejected, is as false as it is in contempt of the rights of the majority and of the supreme law of the land:

#### What Gen. Stafford Says.

From the North Mississipplan To-day we present the congratulatory ad-dress of the Grand Jury of Marshall couny, to the Court on their adjournment, at his November term, 1871. Those men were sumoned as a jury of inquest—to inquire into the violation of law for the body of the ounty. They were selected from the five grand divisions of the county, and came together personally, strangers if you please, ut nevertheless sworn to do their duty .-Now, what have they done? Some will not doubt the total rout of the Vandals say they have inquired "diligently" into every matter which they know of, or that was brought to their attention. And we think they did, and what is the result? - | ward to a new and complete conquest, Why, the county is peaceful, harmonious, and law-abiding, generally. Well, that's a pretty good report, and we hope, and we heve it is true. Now, what next? Nothing, except this: Let the people of Mar-hall county prove to the world that they them by their Grand Jury. Marshall c in our opinion, is an honor to the State Marshall. 2

### Grand Jury's Report.

detense, and judgment in favor of plaintiff. To the Honorable Circuit Court of Marshall Your Grand Jury, empannelled, sworn and charged to inquire in and for the body of Marshall county, at this November term, orable Court this congratulatory

First. That after having sinquired dilieatly into the matters and things which have come before us and brought to our knowledge (and due presentments made of violation of the law and disturbance of the ed any of the things given us in charge suffrage is the supreme law, and must be our country, we are kappy to congratulate the Court that in that portion of its juris-diction embraced in Marshall county, there is so little evidence of lawlessness and that life is so safe, liberty so secure, and proper-

That we have presentd to your Honorable Court, that after diligent inquiry we find the body of the people of Marshall ounty peaceful, law-abiding, and dwelling ogether in harmony and good neighbor-good; and that notwithstanding the recent xeiting election canvass in which our people have honestly differed, the election has anspired the result is known, and has left cellings behind it; nor has there been deloped, to our knowledge, a disposition to n the exercise of the elective franchise. Your Gran | Jury would futher add that, inder the circumstances and in the somewhat disorganized condition of society in the South, growing out of our late civil gratulation that in Mashall county so good and peaceful condition of things now exists; and humbly praying that Heaven's espectfully ask to be discharged. By unanimous vote of the Jury

I indorse the above fully. E. STAFFORD, J. L. INGRAM, Foreman,

The reckless and plundering legislation

"Repudiation is conceded among all here power of continuing the mischief. "Repudiation is conceded among all here who are acquainted with the condition of affairs in South Carolina. They argue that a State containing but some 760,000 souls, of which 60 per cent. are black and non-tax-payers, has not the financial ability, even with all its industries in full operation, which is not the case in South Carolina, to shoulder the enormous debt that has been pilled against it. And when the taxpayers have not even a voice in the legislative halls but are subject to the government of legislators ignorant, selfish, and unconsetertious, that repudiation is in fact their only defence and means of salvation."

A man that ought to be re-membered A one-legged soldier,

The Right Spirit.

We are gratified to find no abstement of the zeal and activity by which the oplendid advantages against overwhelng odds in the late election. In the Conservative counties, their laudable aim henceforth should be to secure unaninous opposition to the abominations of ford who speaks in the triple capacity of Radicalism. A little extra effort will accomplish this desirable aim, and white and colored voters will present the agree-Marshall county is embraced—and Major able spectacle of united opposition to the

In the strong negro counties, the work of Reform will be more difficult, but it will by no means be impossible of success. The carpet-baggers and their renegade allies, will rapidly undermine themselves by their dishonesty and abuse of power. Their organization being intrinsically corrupt, and founded on the passion of hate and the principles of disinfluential partizan of the Republican honesty-contains the germs of its own made it the guardian.

ed in the strongholds of the enemy.

of certain triumph which always attends to her relief \$25,000 in Confederate mothe good purpose to merit it. Says the ney! Sentinel, referring to the result of the feat, to encourage us. This is evi- der the guise of advice : denced by the Anti-Radical vote polled 'at the late election, which was nearly 'a full one, and the strong interest excited in the public mind for the past month or two."

On the 20th a meeting of all the pre cinct anti-Radical clubs in Amite county, was called in the Liberty Herald-and Col. Neilson, the able editor, says that being discouraged or disheartened by "the partial defeat they suffered in the recent election, have rather been 'strengthened in their hope of rooting that harmonious relation between the whites and blacks, which, situated 'as we are, is essential to the sucessful development of some of our most important industries."

With this spirit animating the oppos ers of Radicalism in Mississippi, we canfoolishly say, "nothing." Sensible people at the next election. The advantage already gained will be maintained, and the victorious Democracy will march on-

### Lease of the Penitentiary.

This question will again come before the Legislature on the assumption that the pledges of the outgoing Governor and his successor, will be kept in good faith. of Mississippi, and as now organized and A similar matter has recently been disconstituted, would do credit to the most enlightened part of the globe. All hail, posed of by the Tennessee Legislature, and for the information of all concerned, we have copied below from the Nashville Union, the terms of the lease of the institution in that State. It will be seen that the lessees are to purchase all the materials with which it is now operated. A. D. 1871, would most respectfully address at a fair valuation, bear all expenses, and note, on the eye of our final adjournment pay the State thirty thousand dallars in U. S. currency for its use:

We learn that the lease of the Penitentiabound to present), and not having by the Inspectors of the Penitentiary and Thomas O'Connor, of Knoxville, and Col. your Honorable Court in connection Thomas O'Connor, of Knexville, and Col. h the administration of law and the Robert F. Looney, of Memphis. The conmaintenance of the peace and good order of tract was drawn by Col. J. B. Heiskill, Atare approved by the Governor. The lease abhorrence must they be held by the is for five-years from the 1st of December people on whom they have been inflicted? next, at which time the lessees are to take possession. They are to get the labor of the convicts, the Penftentiary buildings, shops, machinery, potteries, and all permanent structures and fixtures, and they obligate themselves to keep and return them in good repair. The State is not to be liable for loss by fire or other casuality, nor liable to replace any part destroyed by fire or other pay the State in United States currency inge the rights of American citizenship therty thousand dollars per annum, \$7,500 quarterly.

The lessees are to purchase the stock, vehicles, material and supplies at a cash valuation, \$15.000 to be paid down, \$45.000 with interest on the 1st of March, 1872, and the balance on the 1st of January, 1873.

These payments to be secured by endorsed paper of undoubted solvency and credit negotiable in bank, and to be approved by the Inspectors. The lessees are to furnish all supplies and pay all prison expenses except the salaries of the Warden, the Assistant Warden, Surgeon and Chaplain, and to carry out all contracts heretofore made by the Inspectors. The convicts are to be con-trolled by the Warden and guards appoin-ted by him, the lessees to have full control and management of the labor of the conviets subject to the provisions of the law. The lessees are to give bonds in the sum of \$130,000, with sufficient security, to be renewed annually, for the faithful performance of their obligations.

### Radical Taxation.

Our unfortunate brethren of South Carolina are not only robbed of their

this mission. The constitutionality of the law will be thoroughly tested and its hid- of them, however, are carpet cous features exposed.

The New York Tribune is very much ispleased at the indifference which the Southern people have shown towards the sers of Radical misrule gained their Chicagoans in their suffering caused by the great fire, and reads them a lecture upon their want of humanity. We make

the following extract: "It would have been, perhaps, toe much o expect from the uneducated Souther, hat, in view of this great disaster, he we rget this resentment in sympathy for the flering of his late enemy. But it certainly is not expecting too much from his sens would shrink from using this opportunity to drag to light and parade any viru-lence and anger. Our surprise has been great to find Southern papers of the baser ort picturing the burned homesteads them, with a scarcely hidden savage exultation that the Chicagoans have the same bit-ter cup to drink."

The Tribune does not find it convenient to remember that the South has suffered by fire and flood, and not only Chicago, but every city, town, and village in the North closed their eyes to the fact. We make no reference to the dedestruction. The ignorant masses whom vastation which was visited upon our peothey have duped will see the errors of ple with fire and sword during the war .under the circumstances to great consid- their way and abandon them, if the in- We are speaking of what has occurred eration. We are informed that the in- telligence of those communities will re- since the Union was "cemented with main true to itself, and to the great in- blood." That we may not be misunterest over which circumstances have derstood, we will particularize. The partial destruction of Vicksburg and Me-That the opposers of Radicalism are ridian, Miss., in 1866 and 1870, respecinspired by this feeling, we have gratify- tively, the flooding of Richmond, Va. ng evidence in the recent announcements and New Orleans. La., the former in of several of our cotemporaries publish- 1870, and the latter in 1871. To the first three Chicago paid no attention The Woodville (Wilkinson county) whatever. Had she not already contri-Sentinel called a meeting for the pur- buted in 1866, through the Republican pose of organizing an anti-Radical club Publishing Company, \$600 in Confederon the 15th-just one week after the elec- ate money, to aid in the relief of the tion. Accompanying the call, was an arti- orphans of the South? But when New cle full of determination and of the hope Orleans needed assistance. Chicago sent

> Not satisfied with its lecture the Trielection, "We have much even in de- bune indulges in the following thrust un-"For the sake of expediency, if for no higher motive, we urge them not to tamper the Northern States is now most kindly and generous towards them, but an insult in the

> The Tribune and the Northern people may just as well learn now if they do not already know it, the people of the South have no love for the North, and they care very little whether they feel insulted the Conservatives of Amite "so far from or not. The South has been disarmed

and expects to make no resistance to any outrage that may be perpetrated by a cowardly and vindictive foe. Since the obtain some temporary relief, but a cure war one wrong after another has been lies far behind. There must be a return. "out the weeds of Radicalism from our heaped upon the Southern people; they have submitted. They have expected no I had no doubt, would rejoice that a recorn I had no doubt, would rejoice that a recorn "ence of its emissaries, and thus restor- kindness at the hands of their enemies, to the maxims of Jefferson and Calhoun and therefore they have not been disap could be realized in his day; but his prepointed. Such threats as the Tribune in- Now. The old lady resumed. "I believe dulges do not frighten them in the it, and my son Jesse tells me that at Enterleast, and had as well not be indulged. and seemed to tower even above himself in They do no good.

Mr. Greeley Re-opens His Battery Mr. Greeley has again turned his attention to the carpet-bag robberies of the Southern people. In a late Tribune he admonishes those persons who have busied themselves concerning the Tammany the "thieves" to whom he referred on former occasions, are still going on, and must not be overlooked. His argument is, that the Southern administrations of the adventurers are mere instruments of plunder, and that no party can permanently ally itself to their fortunes and survive the fire of popular indignation which they are kindling. "For nine said years), "the developments of ras-"cality in management of the recon- his great talents with him, into the most se-'structed governments of several of the Southern States have been growing 'more and more conclusive." And he instances the cases of several, which are but examples of the whole. His lanry which has been under negotiation for guage is so full of force and pith that his ic peace and tranquility, as we were in several days past, was signed last evening indictment of these agencies of villainy needs no explanation or remark, further than the suggestion if Mr. Greeley can find so much to denounce in the conduct torney General for the State, and its terms of these administrations, in what ufter ment and sunk into despotism. The Roman

> From the N. Y. Tribune. For months, the developments of rascality governments of several Southern States have been growing more and more concluthose governments have been flagrantly expensive and corrupt-that they have increased taxation, incurred debt, and issued place any part destroyed by fire or other bonds to an enormous extent. The facts casualty. For this lease the lessees are to are in part concealed or obscured, but cannot long remain so; enough is already known to justify the very gravest apprehensions. In the two Carolinas, especially, the robteries appear to have been quite as gigantic, when the relative wealth of the spective communities is considered, as in this city. Yet men whom we have esteemed honest, talk as though all exposure and reprehension of these villainies should be left. o Democratic journals—that we ought to ignore, or befog, or belittle them. They represent such exposure as calculated to damage the Republican party generally; we hold that, even if this be so, that party will be far worse damaged by seeking to cover up those iniquities, and thus making them, to some extent, its own. Let it promptly and fearlessly expose and de-nounce the criminals, if it would viudicate itself from all complicity in their crimes. We have received communications from eading Republicans in Texas, insisting that we have regarded their legislation and rule with greater disfavor than the facts will warrant. To this we answer that the people of Texas seem to take substantially the same view of the matter that we do. Two years ago they elected a Republican Goverrespondent of the N. Y. Tribune furnishmer, Legislature, and three out of four Congressmen; now they have chosen Democrats to Congress from all four districts, by an aggregate majority of at least 16,000.
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> While in Texas last May, we could not fail to see that the old Texans who stood fire for the Union and organized the Republican ous official career in Georgia:
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> He was enabled to form a ring to his own party—Governor Hamilton.Governor Pease, Judge Hancock, Judge Sabine, etc.—were out in the cold, while the Republican ma-

overhauling of pretensions, a sweeping out of dark corners, a dragging to light of hid-

den iniquities the coming winter. If there be those who dread such an ordeal, they may wisely put an ocean between them and the cene of their misdelags without further lelay. A large majority of the Radicals elected the next House of Representatives are reedmen.—Aberdeen Examiner.

This is a mistake. A large majo

of the Radicals elected are negroes; me

Letter from William. East Mississippi, Nov. 20, 1871.

os. Ctarios -I have lived up to date, "still live," though times are very unsatisfactory. To day the U. S. Court begins citizens are either on your streets or in jall, for Mr. Shaughnessy (what a name!) has been at work in these ends of the world. The manipulations of Reed and Wissler, of Democracy in the late election. Shaughnessy will add very much to Democratic prestige before he has done. I tried to electioncer over the creek, and carried some of your campaign documents to our singing s hool, but the old lady, of whom I have before written-the Cornella of Mississippi -said she could not read them. She said; bit, and every citizen was a sovereign. He toudly professes. and was amenable to the local trib mals for his conduct. He was guaranteed his rights and the humble telt that there was no impunity for crime, and no fear of oppression. That is all changed. Ignorance and vice We have lost our heritage. The stealing and villainies which your documents discover are the legitimate offspring of a subversion of our theory and system of gov-ernment. I have heard of "New Departnew departure from the dectrines of Madi-son and Jefferson has been a calamity. Let the campaign document be a poster printed

n of a work so traught with the issues of life and death to the future of Mississippi. There must be some cause for such evil A Governor and every State officer leave the Capital and go abroad to inflame ignorant persons to deeds of bloodshed and imminent hostility to a different race. Double the number of officers that are required in the State for the administration

Citizens seized and carried hundreds of miles to be tried for imaginary assaults and batteries, said to have been made by politi-

cal spectres. Murder committed by large armed bands of excited persons, headed by strangers. who are feeding upon our substance, and officers of the law spirited away to U. S. Courts for executing a capias issued at the instance of a State judge.

Murderers, instead of being confined in

the vicinity where they had shed blood, to arrest good men because they sorrowed over their degradation. A State government abhorred by every white man in the State, not an office-holder or an office-seeker, and by every white

These evils are the results of departures from the teachings of our fathers. There less the man !- the dearest friend of freedom and of Mississippi-may by his wonderful ability in exposing these enormities.

ent struggle was for life for Mississippi. prise, on eve of the election, he met 'Alcorn outhland. Alcorn, called the Hector of his party in debate, found that he was contending with no Patroclus, wearing the shield of Achilles, but with Achilles him-

I left the old lady talking, and went on giving out my documents. The election is over. You will have Steele in the Senate. He is a strong and a rising man. We send you Dr. Smith to the lower House, from Landerdale, fully up to frauds, that the wholesale robberies of Kelly, is one of our best men. We send you from Chickasaw, McIntosh, the worthy son of a noble sire, true as steel. He is the law partner of Col. A. Y. Harper, who formerly lived down here. I heard Col. Harper make one of the finest speeches during the late canvass I ever heard. His style is unique, classical and full. His periods elegant and harmonious, and his utterance in happy accord with the great minds of the earlier days of the government.

Mr. Jones says that now the smoke of batthat a great victory was won in the East.— To no other man do the people of the State months," he exclaimed, (he might have owe more than to Hon. Sylvanus Evans of firmed. Clarke. He threw himself into the canvass with a determination to conquer, carrying cluded corner of his county.

So many of our good men came to the res one, that I hate to call names. I proposed to Mr. Jones to call a love feast, but he says Before the election. I had begun to think we were lost, that we are so inferior to our fifteen years old, some miles from here, ancestors, that we have become so accuswould never retrieve our lost position among men. The old teacher over here, who has gone to the plow rather than serve | but failing in this, he sought his opporly a year, quoting the expression of Horace, in reference to the iniquities of a people, who had lost a Republican form of governpoet said :

"Damnosa quid non imminicit dies! Ætas parentum, pejor avis, tolit, Oor nequiores, mox datures

If the Pilot and Leader have any trouble translating the above, let them refer the Pease or Alcorn, or any other member of the State Government, "learned above his fellows." The result will be the same, no matter which functionary tries it I repeat, gentlemen, that I had almost de spaired of the Republic of Mississippi, but since the election, I feel assured of a future full of redemption. Let the young men and the maidens, the fathers and mothers of our State, clasp their hands in a pious pledge to work out the consummation of sured, in a political millennium! THE CLARION has done a noble work. I

feel like I wished to thank all three of you in person; my old friend Hines, and every printer in the office, whence came the fly ures that staggered the planderers in the presence of the people. Can't you send me

### The Career of a Carpet-Bag Gov-

With slight variation, the history of Fair. Forty were registered at the City all the Mongrel administrations in the South, is the same. It is a fearful record of robbery in the name of law. A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune furnishes the following sketch of Bullock, the her labor system very rapidly in this ecowho has recently terminated his inglori- is no more war, she will have enough of the lity, our duty in the last canvass. He was enabled to form a ring to his own

liking, and it is the acts of that ring, with his manipulation and official sanction, and the grates of the penitentlary, that he now authors of these outrages. They were not created for the legitimate put in office by the bayonet, which is at the same time remorselessly wielded to put down any popular movement, however legal and peaceable, which has for its object the overthrow of the carpetius unsurpers.

The Brandon Republican says that if the portion of the State will be benefitted. On this methanism with a view to change the result in Marking with a view to change the result of the election in Attala holds good, that

The purposes of government. The tundmongers who incurred the hazard of dealing in the purchase of his manison, in the man, begin to the propele by him and be reported the state hould be recome that in Blackville one tract of 150 acres who incurred the hazard of dealing in the securities of such a government of fraud, ignorance and dishonesty for the sake of large gains, will doubtless come to grief—but the unfortunate tax-payers of the State will be benefitted. On this melancholy condition a South Carolina of the State will be benefitted. On this melancholy condition a South Carolina of the State will be benefitted. On this melancholy condition a South Carolina of the State will be benefitted. On this melancholy condition a South Carolina of the State will be benefitted. On this subject of repudiation a South Carolina of the State will be benefit that the people toy man and Atlantic road—and the flegislation of the State-house of the Mitchell property, in design of the Mitchell property, in disposing of the Mitchell property, is a fabrication gotten up to create prejudice in his favor North, and to cover up his own wickedness and mal-practice in office, and the disgraceful manner in which he has left the State. Being a Republican, and living in Georgia, I am unwilling that the people of the State should be slandered, for they have enough to hear that is true.

Tribute to Dr. A. B. Cabaniss.

. From the Vicksburg Herald. A GOOD MAN HAS FALLEN.—The Jackson The Opinion of the Attorney Gen-Question - What the Press Says.

From the Vicksburg Republican (Rad.) The opinion of the Attorney General oubtless settles the question, and the newly ceted officers will be allowed to enter upon

From the Meridian Mercury. a studied document, written with care and pains-taking, bold, free and blessed memory, made many votes for the pendent, and is, within, a scarching analysis of the question in hand. inty officers elect to quality and enter

upon their offices at once. From the Southern Herald. Hov. Alcorn certainly exceeded his auject. " But as long as he interfered at ail, why did he not, by proclamation, remove all the old officers and appoint those recent-William, I cannot read any more; the ly elected? This would have settled all a government that Mr. at the same time Gov. Alcorn could have

From the Meridian Gazette. Gov. Alcorn has hatched up a legal oplaon to retain his pets in office till January, n spite of the opinion of his Attorney General to the contrary. On! how law abiding the Governor nunts up Democratic legal advice to ease

We suppose the Democracy is a "standing menace to the Government of the United States," when a Radical Governor has to resort to this kind of chicanery.

#### TELEGRAPHIC.

New York, Nov. 26.-Grand Dake Alexis as accepted an invitation to visit Boston He attended service to-day in the Russian in scarlet, Return to the principles of 1798-99; accept in good faith the emancipation of the negro, and have courage to meet the Greeley, at the Republican meeting last night, refused to join the union with the

Grant wing. Cotton Market.

New York, Nov. 26 -Cotton has gradu ally advanced. The sales for the week each 86,500 bales, of which 69,000 were for ture delivery, and 17,500 bales on the spot nd to arrive. Of the spot cotton exporter nok about 7.100 bales, spinners 6,600 bales and speculators 500 bales.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS IN THE CITY. Not more than ten or fifteen members of ormick, of Arizona.

or the meeting on the first Monday of Dember. Many improvements, including entilation, have been made during recess in all parts of the Capitol Negroes Ficeing from Mob Law

in a Loyal State. Excitement about the Park Tragedy.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 25 .- The excitement in Clark county, Indiana, on account of the Park tragedy, has not died out. The suspin that a white man instigated the mur derers is undergoing secret investigation. A number of negroes are leaving the country. The wife of the negro, Taylor, who is now suspected of being the one who struck the flendish blows has gone to Chicago.

Supreme Court Decisions. MONDAY, Nov. 27, 1871. Thomas Avent vs. S. E. McCorkie, asgnee, etc., et al., appeal from Chancery ourt. Lafavette county; affirmed ppeal from 1 azoo cons reversed and remanded Mississippl Society of Arts and Sciences H. Musgrove, error to Circuit Court

ds county, first district; affirmed. Koch & Dreyms vs. H. G. Bridges et al. appeal from Chancery Court Pike county Josephine Thones vs. Henry A. Thones. speal from Chancery Court Adams counattirmed. Wm. M. Boylan et al. vs. Ann E. Hote,

ounty; affirmed. Richard F. Cooper vs. Jno. B. Ingram. dm'r. &c., Error to Circuit Court, Holmes sinty; reversed and remanded. Howard Prestons & Barrett vs W. II inty; reversed and remanded. Randall Tanner, et al. vs. F. W. Battalle, eenrity, &c., Error to Circuit Court, Holmes univ; reversed and remanded. F. North et al., vs. C. E. Furlong, sher-

iff, &c., appeal from Chy. Court, Warren county; affirmed. Paul Barringer vs. E. S. Fisher, exor., appeal from Chy. Court, Lafayette county affirmed. Thos. Gibson vs. J. H. Green, guard., &c. Error to Circuit Court, Monroe county; reversed and remanded. F. V. Olive vs. J. M. Lewis, adm'r. &c.,

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A Most Brutal Outrage. A St. Louis dispatch says: "A whisky-soaked beast named J. J. Marden. who was moving west from Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, is under arrest here for sand. Probably no tracks ever distributthe brutal violation of a step-daughter, last Saturday. The brute first attempted to arrange with the child's mother, his wife, for the prostitution of her daughter. tunity, forced the girl into the brush by the road side, and, after a severe strugglr, in which the child attempted three times to stab the monster, he felled her to the ground with the butt end of a whip. This rendered her insensible, and he accomplished his purpose. The child is a grand-daughter of John J. Newbee, a highly respectable farmer of Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.'

## BEENSINSEPPE ETERNIS.

Gov. B. G. Humphreys was in Holly

The name of Gibson's Landing, Issaquena county, has been changed to Mayersville. G. C. Edwards, policeman at Macon shot and killed Pat Brooks on the 18th Instant .-

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of Meridian have divided it into five wards. Each ward to elect one aidermen who must e a resident of his ward.

The Rads had a grand display in Holly Springs on Saturday, 18th inst. There were just twenty-seven in line. The South says it services rendered by her to the sick and was decidedly "too thin."

Nearly every young lady in Brookhaven vent to New Orleans during the Louislana Hotel. What a dull place Brookhaven must

nomical way, and in a few years, if there bone and sinew, "to the manor born," to make her waste places bloom and bloesom

#### From the Columbus Index. A Good Sign.

candidates on the Conservative ticket re-ceived almost the full white support at every truly say to THE CLARION, "Well done, then

measuring root and all, was three and a half feet long. It grew in the garden of one of our citizens. A rigid regard for truth, however, demands that we should mention that the root aloue took up thirty-six inches of it.—Columbus Index.

Of those whose lot in life has been to go out into an unfriendly world at an early age; and of nearly twenty families in which I made my home in the course of the wife of his bosom, the it which I made my home in the course of the dearest thin be designated as happy families. The

The Election in Tishomingo County, White and Colored Vote the Democratic Ticket.

From the Iuka Gazette. The election in Tishomingo county passed off as quietly as one ever passed off in any County in any State. have not heard of a single fight or even a quarrel in the entire county. negroes of this place, with perhaps a few bushels to the acreexceptions; voted with their anti-Radical ern field pea (Red In pursuance of that opinion we advise friends from the top of ticket to the bottom and have thereby given additional proof of their good feeling and friendship show the young peas or those amongst whom they were raised with a double p and whom they recognize as their best and vines should only friends. Let us in the future, as we facilitate the work of tur have in the past, treat them well, be always ready to give them good advice, protect them from bad treatment from any quarter, and assist them in every way Webster compared to the solar system, each shewn some of that respect for the wishes that lies in our power. Our county is shewn some of the people which he so frequently and wholly Democratic and always will be. here we have the best negroes in the State and here they are best protected by the white people. May it ever be thus,

### Vankee Pastimes.

New York, November 19. - A specia rom Boston says a man named John G. Cliaton, a barber, was arrested in Lynn, Massachusetts, Saturday night, charged with beating his wife in a brutal manner, and then pouring kerosene oil over her and then setting her on fire. The body was still burning when found, and presented a sickening sight. There were marks of violence on her, consisting o two or three cuts, looking as if they had been made with some dull instrument. On the breast were wounds which appeared to have been caused by something beside flames. The features were disfigured and unrecognizable, and her han was burned close to the head, leaving the skull bare and horrible. Crisped and black flesh was dropping from the hands, arms and body.

Lieutenant Frederick G. Grant is a ortunate man in that he is the ron of the President. If he had taken out a leave ongress are in Washington, together with of absence of six months to visit Europe, our or five delegates, including Mr. Mche would only receive pay at the rate of \$45 a month. But it is said that he is ordered to eccompany General Sherman, and so receives his regular salary of \$135 a mouth, and mileage at the rate of ten cents per mile for every mile of travel .-N. Y. Evening Post.

> Voudouism flourishes extensively in Hayti. This horrible superstition countenances the dreadful practice of connibalism a fact, doubtless, which accounts for the deprayity of the colored woman of large talma, open only half wa Jacmel in that island, whom the tele- back, and thus conecaling graph recently mentioned as under ar- of the velvet that has rest for having killed and eaten twenty- or become six children.

A Bill is proposed in the Illinois legdature to the purpose that the women shall not be debarred from any occupa- pattern, and fringed or scalleged. tion or employment, except the military, thannal cloth is braided with blue or Why except the military? While the old let, blue with white, and black with joke of breast-works naturally occurs, or blue. The collar, cutts and Sarah C. Pickett vs. Buckner, Newman & there is a better reason in that, all we pocket are pointed in Godde fagiven a chance to work off their warlike sprits on some other enemy than the mid-winter is a fur clouk. Seal at common one of the husband who stays out | most worn this year, and late at night. - Chicago Times.

"To neglect the culture of fruits," says he Plantation, "is to forego one of the highest pleasures of a country life. They minister both to pleasure and to health, Ex., etc.; error to Circuit Court Yazoo and are among our most profitable crops. Apples, pears, peaches, plums, graps, strawberries, and many other delicions fruits grow in our section to a high degree immons, Error to Circuit Court, Rankin of excellence. It is true that much inferior fruit has been produced. This, however, is attributable to careless culture, and not to any deficiencies of our soil or climate,

SMITH COUNTY .- McLaurin (Dem.) beat Willing 461 votes. The entire Democratic ticket was elected by an average majority of 440. Ed Currie iselected to the Legislature, J. J. Mangum Sheriff, Milton McNair Clerk, J. M. Swigert, Error to Circuit Court, Attala county: af- Assessor, and J. C. Swittenberg Trensurer.-Brandon Republican.

In the Meriden (Connecticat) quarries have been found the foot-pfints of gigantic birds, made centuries upon cens from Nebraska. This ge tugies ago, when the sandstone was wet the Republican party in the ed have made more deep and lasting no

The marriage service in the Ritualist Churches lasts nearly an hour, and is a very imposing ceremony. The priest who officiates usually wears a robe of white satin, trimmed with lace or em- can party are completely o broidery, and the alter is decorated with present administrati flowers, wreaths and banners.

Kossuth, it is said, has issued a manifesto demanding the separation of Hungary from Austria. He appeals to the Maygars, Croats, Wallachians, the Republican ranks and Moldavians and Bulgarians to establish a Grant. There has been con-Danubian Confederacy.

A little girl not far from Schenectady, after noticing for some time the glittering gold filling in her aunt's front teeth, exclaimed: "Aunt Mary I wish I had copper-toed teeth like yours."

A young man generally gives a lock of his hair to his sweetheart before he marries her. After marriage she sometimes helps herself, and doesn't use

A Miss Briel, of Richmond, Va., who in my head. was in Europe during the late Franco- nut-shell." German war, has received from the Emperor William of Germany a splendid Cross of Honor, in recognition of the wounded soldiers.

### The Clarion.

We are indebted to our friends, the Panola Star, and the Lee County Journal for the following very kind The Gazette says: "Several fine boy chil- notices of THE CLARION. Nothing dren have landed in luka in the last few affords us more pleasure than to redays. Tishomingo county is improving ceive the commendation of our friends for having done, to the best of our abil-

The Jackson Clarion, which has been a oble and effective combatant of the Radical host in the last election, comments with that just and ungering foresight and judgment upon the election.

A retired governess says : "I am one We saw a sweet potato the other dry that, of those whose lot in life has been to go "Susie, darling," said a mother to her little daughter of five summers, "what would you do without your mamma?"
"I'd put on just such a dress as I pleased every day," was the affectionate reply.

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soldier, M. Walewski, undewas attached to the French Foreign Affairs.

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#### CHREST STATES "O Death! thou great invisit

Or when shall be the last Died, after a lingering illness, Hinds county, Miss, on the Mist of 1871. Mrs. JACKEY ANNA wife of George Hackley, aged 30 Mrs. Hagkley was born in Illinds In the moridian of life a

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the imagination conceive its spice the finite mind in dreams "Cannot picture a world so fair-Sorrow and death may not enter there

of gloom and affliction.